NUMBER 2

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A convention of the republican party of the state of Wisconsin will be held at Madison on Wodnesday, April 30, at 12 o'clock none, for the workers of electing four delegates and four alternates from the state at large to the national convention to be held at Chicago, June 3, 183, to aminate the electoral ticket, to select a republican state central committee, to act upon the proposition of the state central committee as to the change of basis of representation in future conventions, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the convention. All citizens are invited to co-operate in the election of delegates to the convention. All citizens are invited to co-operate in the election of delegates to the convention, who are in favor of clevating and dignifying American labor projecting and extending none industries without discrimination in favor of any class or interest, giving free applies and honest countring of ballots and effectually protecting all humna rights in every section of our common country, and who are willing to support the nominees of the national republican convention.

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nominess of the national republican convention.

The republicans of the various congressional districts shall have the option of electing their delegates at separate popular delegate conventions, held in the congressional districts at any time within the fitteen days next prior to the meeting of the state convention, or by subdivisions of the state convention, or by subdivisions of the state convention in or district conventions; and such delegates shall be chosen in the latter nothoul finot elected previous to the meeting of the state convention. All district delegates shall be accredited by the officers of such district conventions.

It having been the practice heretofore in this state to search district delegates by subdivisions of the state convention and district conventions, it is advised by this committee that that method of selecting delegates and electors be continued.

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A. J. Turker, Portnge.

The American hog is getting to be

For a man who is not a candidate, Mr. Blaine is managing his boomlet with a good deal or tact. Mrs. Laugtry has wisdom enough to

make hay while the sun shines. Within the past week she has invested \$93,000 in New York mortgages which draw five per centinterest.

General Grant thinks the republicans will nominate Arthur or Binine, but he does not say which he would prefer. He also thinks the tariff issue will be the vital issue in the campaign.

The Hon. George W. McCrary, of Iowa, ex-congressman, ex-secretary of war and ex-judge of the Eighth United States judicial circuit, has accepted the position of corporation counsel of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fo railway, and will take up his residence in Boston.

The following committee has been appointed by take charge of the exhibition and kindergarten work for Wiscon. sin at the coming national educational convention at Madison: Superintendent W. A. Anderson, of Milwankee; Professor R. W. Burton, of Janesville; and Superintendent J. T. Lunn, of Ironton.

The probabilities are that Colonel W. F. Vilas will be given the second place on the democratic national ticket. Should that be done, Wisconsin will be debateable ground, unless, perchance, General Fairchild should take the socond place on the republican ticket, and in that event Wisconsin would be among the certain states for the republica-

There are some 15 bills before congress Which seek to promote the cause of edueation in this country. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, proposes to appropriate \$120,000,000 for common schools, to be expended within fifteen years in the states and territories in proportion to illiteracy. Representative Willis, of Kentucky, has introduced a measure to set aside \$55,000,000 within ton years. Sonator Logan's bill provides the annual appropriation of \$50,000,000 from the internal revenue, and Representative Perkins, of Kausas, introduced a similar measure for disposing of \$30,000,000.

For the giving of frequent and sumpt. uous dinners, President Arthur excels all his predecessors. He seems to give them all hours of the day and night, and on no account does he slight the feast on account of expense. On Saturday night he gave a dinner to Henry Irving and Miss Torry, at which several members of the cabinet and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pullman were present. The company did not sit down at the table till midnight, and Sunday morning was pretty well advanced before the feast was brought to a close. Mr. Irving has been in this country about five months, and his profits have reached \$200,000.

A republican politician very closely and prominoutly identified with the administration, has expressed this opinion: "We have grave doubts as to Arthur's success and our doubts are based upon the way things look in New York." While he is an ardent friend of President Arthur and hopes to see him renominated, he says: "A good deal of quiet work is being done in rural New York to secure the selection of anti-Arthur delegates The boom in favor of Senator Edmunds is said to be gaining ground there rapidly, especially among the so-called independent voters, who constitute a class in New York sufficiently numerous to de-

in Milwaukee who knows what is going on in railway circles, writes to the Inter Ocean as follows: "The appointment of Roswell P. Miller as assistant general manager of the St. Paul road throws npon that gentleman's shoulders the responsibility of general manager during Mr. Merrill's absence. As no time has Standard Cure Pills, a never failing rembers set for Mr. Merrill's return, Mr. Millar is until further notice the defactor. manager of the road. It is generally understood in the offices here that Mr. Mer. Green or dry and of the best quality.

rill will never again assume the full duties of the office of general manager. In fact he is reported as having said himself that his hard working days are over-It is probable that he will be gone at

least three months, and longer, if hodoes not improve as expected." THE TRAIL OF CRIME.

Some Sensational Testimony in the Crouch Murder Case.

Identifying the Tracks of the Murderer ... The Story of a Bloody Shirt and Pair of Trowsers.

JACKSON, Mich., March II .- The testimony in the Crouch nurder case was of a dam-ging nature to the accused. Jacob Hutchins, a hater of the Holcombs. gave strong testi-mony regarding tracks which lod from Hol-comb's barn to the Crouch place. He said combs barn to the Grouch place. He said they were poculiar and he pronounced them at the time to be Jud's track. When cross-examined by Robert Fruser he said: "I saw the track very plain and felt sure it was Jud's. I am sure it was made by a peculiar foot, whether it was an iron foot or not I can't say, but it was Jud Crouch's,"

John Thomas gave corroborative testimony convolute the tracks. Me acid the visite of

regarding the tracks. He said the right foot made a deep impression and the left foot a light one; the right foot was an inch shorter made a quicker and deeper impression. He showed the judge that they could only be made by a person having feet of a similar formation as those of Jud Crouch. Nettis Snyder, who lived at Holcomb's at the time of the tragedy, said she heard nothing of the cat being put out and Indian pathing of its

of the tracedy, said she heard nothing of the eat being put out, and Jud said nothing of it. In the morning Holcombshaved and changed his clothes before going to the Crouch homestead. Neither Jud nor Holcomb seemed surprised when told of the murder, and Dan neglected to inform Mrs. Holcomb.

Ella Shannan's testimony was highly sensational and unpleasant for the prisonors. She said she was engaged as domestic by Mrs. Holcomb a week after the funoral and worked there one week. She got there on Sunday and did washing the next day. Mrs. Holcomb said she did not believe the clothes had been picked up for the previous washhad been picked up for the previous washing. The wirness suit: "I scarched for the clothes in the room occupied by Jud and Foy, and found clothes behind a wooden clest ou clothes in the room occupied by Jud and Poy, and found clothes behind a wooden chest on the west side of the room opposite the beds. I pulled out the chest and found a white shirt and a pair of pents and an undershirt. They were ments clothing and there was blood upon the pants and on the bosom and cuffs of the shirt. I don't know what became of them: they disappeared. Jud and Foy came in one day and went upstairs and brought down a bundle of clothing for the wash and this shirt and pants were not among them, and I have not seen them since. I heard them stop on the stairs and whisper together. Jud and Foy came again the latter part of the week, and the clothes disappeared. Holcomb asked his wife where that list of papers was, and she said 'Never mind; I have got them safely locked away.' I also found a pair of fine leather boots beside the head of Jud's bed. They were muddy. Jud and Foy came to fetch the clothes. Jud brought these boots down in his hand. They were covered with black mack. When Foy and Jud came and got the clothes they took two bundles with them, and Jud said to Foy. 'By — Jim I guess in his main. They and Jud came and got the made. When Foy and Jud came and got the clothes they took two bundles with them, and Jud said to Foy. 'By — Jim, I guess we'd better go up and get those clothes,' On the clothes,' I want namy I found the

we'd better go up and get those clothes,' On Saturday before I went away I found the Saturday before I went away I found the clothes were gone. In answer to a question from Mr. Wilson: "The pants were anturated at the knees, and the shirt-sleeves were smeared above the wrist-band. I did not knew that the shirt was Jud Crouch's, but saw him wear the pants the Sunday before the murder, when he was at our house. I knew the boots were his because one of them was built up on the heel and sole. Jud carried the boots down in his hand at the same time he brought down the clothes."

FITZ JOHN PORTER.

Alleged Discovery of Evidence Damaging to the Warrior's Case. Boston, March 11. - The Herald prints a long article on the Fitz John Porter case, in which it is stated that evidence of an important ant character bearing on the dis dispatches of Aug. 29 has been dis-coveried, and that the much advertised for and most prominent dispatch bearer of the battle of Bull Run, who convoyed the important orders from Gen. Pope to Gen. Porter, has been discovered in the person of one Josiah Getcheil, now of Brunswick, Me. The article states that since the pussage of the Fitz John Porter reliability the technology. since the pussage of the Fitz John Porter relief bill by the house Senator Logan, with the aid of Congressman Boutelle and other Republicans of Maine, has obtained new evidence which, it is claimed, will throw much light upon the question of Porter's guilt or innocence. This evidence has been collected by greatly acting under Logan's instructions. agents acting under Logan's instructions, and comes from Orderly Sergeant Getchell, above mentioned; Adjt. Thaddeus Little, of the First Maine cavalry, and First Lieut. George F. Jewett, company K, of the same regiment, who all did service at Pope and McDowell's headquarters during the battle. It is understood Logan will present the new evidence when the bill is called up in the senter and will use he work. ate, and will use his nowly acquired knowledges a basis for a request that action on the part of the senate be withheld or the case be wholly reopoped. The new evidence is decidelly unforcemble to Party. decidedly unfavorable to Porter.

Old Hiems at Work.

New York, March 11.—The sheetstorm which prevailed in this city Sunday night was very severe between Poughkeepsie and Albany on the north, and in the vicinities of Hartford, Williamntic, Providence and Rectaers. Boston on the east, breaking down the telegraph wires,
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 11.—The

weather is clearing, but the high wind is creating more damage to trees and the tele graphic wires. Forty line-repairers are at FARMINGTON, Me., March 11.-The rail-roads and turnpikes are all badly blocked

with snow, which has been falling since Saturday, and still continues. Long Island City, L. I., March 11.—Tho storm of Saturday did much injury to the tolograph and telephone wires on Long

Macritas, Me., March II.—The severest snow storm of the season has just ended, baving prevailed for seventy hours, block-ading the roads, and rendering the transac-tion of business investible. tion of business impossible.

Foul Play Suspected. DETROIT, Mich. March 11.—News has been received here of a tragedy in Missoukee county at a place called Vogel Center. The in Now York sufficiently numerous to decide any contest at the polls in which they all act in harmony."

There is a probability that Manager Merrill, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, will not do much more active service for that road. Some one in Milwaukee who knows what is going

Burned to Douth.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—A slight fire cocurred at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Keating, caused by some clothing taking the from a candle. Mrs. Krat. 2, who was 8 years of age, and feeble, at. 1 ted to exitinguish the flames, and was but ac 1 to death.

Buy your wood of J. H. Gateley

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1884. INDUSTRIAL MATTERS.

Lockout in the Cigar Trade, Cincinnati, March 11.—A meeting of eiger-makers was held at Arbitor hall to consult as to the modus operandl of opposing the lockout now in progress. Charles J. Wasterfield presided, and Hyman Phillips noted as secretary. Sentinels were appointed to as secretary. Sentinols were appointed to warm in-coming workmen of the present state of affairs existing, and two committees of five each appointed to confer with the employers and the Progressive union, a labor organization which has preferred aid in the present energy.

gency. The Cigarmakers' union will meet at 10 a, un daily during the lockout to consider the best course of action. By this beckou: 1,100 hands, male and farmle, are thrown our of employment, and a hard fight is looked for between the employers and employes, and a quarter inch eigar, at the same time allowing the advance on the latter brand; so twelve factories have closed down for the present. The following are the shops concerned in the lockout: R. M. Bishop & Co. J. H. Lucke & Co., Krohn Feiss & Co., D. Cushworm & Son, Samuel Loewenthal & Co., Roth, Bruner & Dreyfoos, L. Salinger, D. Staddeker & Co., Haas Bros. & Co., Fritz Bros., Moers, Monheimer & Co., L. Newburger & Bros.

Tations Uniting. Pitrsaung, March 11.—The tailors of Pittsburg and Allogheny have hold a meating and organized a union of all the journeymen tailors in this vicinity. They intend by thus forming to make themselves under obligation to may handly when acceled as in

obligation to pay honefits when needed, as in cases of sickness or death, and to look after their interests in every particular. The German tailors have taken the lead in starting the union, and a committee has been ap-pointed to procure a charter for the associa-Going South for Work.

Pottstown, Pa., March 2f.—Another colony of Pottstown nailers and employes of the Pottstown tron company has left here. This party has gone to Lynchburg, Va. Altogether some eighty skilled workmen hare left. have left here since the strike of the Potts town Iron company's nailers was inaugurated in December last.

VERY YOUTHFUL COWBOYS. The Spank Parental Breaks Up the

On. City, Pa., March 11.—A hand of would-be cowboys, whose members do not average 19 years of age, has been broken up in Franklin by the spanking process, liberally administered by perental hands. They had fixed their plans in a manner that would have done credit to the deveradoes of the west. They, a few days age and everything in readiness for departure. Their captain, familiarly called Deadwood Jim," gave the final orders. That they might have no cause to return he said each member of the band must poison his mother. He promised to Gung. must poison his mother. He promised to produce the poison and have it on hand the next day, when it could be divided. All the boys were to poison their mothers in the evening, and the morning was to find them far

away.
No doubt they would have carried out their No doubt they would have carried out their plot but for one 7-year-old youngster, who was afraid his mother would suffer too much. The captain, to satisfy him, agreed to try the poison on the servant girl first, and if she died easily then the mother was to follow. The servant girl happened to overhear them and informed the boys' parents. The result was that each member of the gang was interviewed with straps in the woodshei viewed with straps in the woodshed.

The Indiana Democratic Delegation, The Indiana Democratic Delegation, CHCAGO, Murch 11.—Hon. Austin H. Brown, member of the Domocratic national committee from Indiana, being in the city, was asked how the Hoosier delegation would stand on the presidential nomination. "The Indiana delegation," said Mr. Brown, "will be for McDonald, but it will not be instructed. There is no need to do it; our people are all for him, and no man will come as a delegate who is not for him. But there is no use tying up the delegates with a rope no use tying up the delegates with a rope around their necks, as was done four years ngo at Cincinnati when we were ernor Hendricks. A state wants the privilege of having a voice in the nomination when the favorite son has to be dropped, and with instructions it is impossible to do this Speaking of the governorship, Mr. Brown said the Demogratic nomination was between ev-Governor Gray, Gen. Manson, Judgo Turpie, and Solomon Claypool, of Indianapolis. These were the candidates mentioned, but the indications were all favorable to Issae P. Gray.

Isaac P. Gray. Still Worrying Sargent.

Berlin, March 11.—The Nord Deutsche Zeitung published a violent attack upon Minister Sargent to whose "undiplomatic conduct" it attributes the return of the Lasker recolutions

The North German Gazette, continuing its attacks upon Minister Sargent, says that if he had followed the policy of his predecessors the foreign office would have been able to him to him privately that the Lasker resolutions are the continuous manufacture of the continuing its attacks and the continuing its attacks and the continuing its attacks and the continuing its attacks upon Minister Sargent, says that if he had followed the policy of his predecessors. inner to diffi privately that the Lasker resolu-tions were distasteful and impolitie, but the personal pecaliarities of Mr. Surgent made such relations impossible. The Gazette also alludes to Mr. Surgent's activity in having the pork question ventilated in the news-papers from a point of view unfavorable to Germany's action, especially in the matter of this manets on the subject as published in his reports on the subject, as published in a

Now York journal.

Bibby and the Japanese.

New York, March 11.—Apart from the movelty there was very little interest in the wrestling match between Matzada Scrakichi, the Japanese, and Edwin Bibby. The con-tract was according to the Japanese rules, and as neither Bibby nor the audience seemed to know much about them the con-fusion may be imagined. In Japan it is the tuston hey be magneted. In Japan it is the custom to draw a nine-foot circle and a line through the center. The line the contestants are supposed to tee, and then try to force each other out of the ring or throw down in the ring. The throwing out of the ring is equivalent to a fall, and should any part of the wreather's body other than his feet touch the ground it is counted a fail. The Japanese, as may be supposed, spored on The Japanese, as may be supposed, scored an easy victory by throwing Bibby five times in succession inside of two minutes.

Challenge to Wrestle. DETROIT, Mich., March II.—Henry M. Dufur, of Mariboro, writes to The Evening Duffir, of Mar. boro, writes to the Evening News of this city, a challenge to Col. J. H. McLaughlin to another collar-and-elbow wrestling match, best two in three, Ed. James rules, four weeks from date in Boston, Buffalo or Chicago for \$1,000 a side. Dufur encloses a forfeit.

Wants the Whole Responsibility. CAIRO, March 11.—Zebehr Pasha bas and counced that he will not accept the governrship of the Soudan while Gen, Gord or retains any authority there.

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THE ALTA HORROR.

Further Particulars of the Snowslide In Little Cottonwood.

Men and Two Women Known to Have Perished ... Recovery of the Bodies ... Digging for More.

1.105 hands, male and famile, are thrown out of employment, and a hard fight is looked for between the employers and employes. The lockout was caused by the demand of the union to increase the wages of two man in the employ of Lucke & Co. \$2 per 1.000. The firm conceiled the price domanded on one brand, but refused on the other, hence the present trouble. The united eigar manufacturers refuse to concold the terms demanded, mainly an advance of from \$11 to \$15 on a four inch eigar, and from \$12 to \$15 on a four and a quarter inch eigar, at the same time allowing the advance on the latter brand; so SALT LAKE CITY, March 11 .- A courier ready entered the tunnel, but the ill-fated party were warming themselves around the forge in the blacksmith-shop before turning in for the neight. Another party of eight from the town was resting near the mouth of the tunnel, when the snow broke from the mountain side and shot down over the them tunnel, when the snow broke from the mountain side and shot down over the Emma works with tremendous force and a deafening rear. When the sprny chared, and the dazed people who had been resting on the side of the slope could see, they discovered the Emma heisting-works, shafthouse, and belier-house all swept away, and the blacksmith-shop crushed and buried out of sight,

of sight, The work of digging for the bodies was im-The work of digging for the bodies was immediately begun, all the men who could be found in the camp joining in the search. By Sabriday merching the bodies of the following persons had been recovered: O. J. Johnson, Salt Lake City; Gus Lypecker, foreman of the mine; D. D. Wasson, machinist; Byron F. Wasson, Port Henry, N. Y.; N. S. Delano, New Bedford, Mass.; Peter A. 'Carlgren and wife; Lottie Olson, a servant; John Richardson, a boy; Edwin Crochett, fireman; Samuel Prothero, engineer; Willard Stephenson.

The search is still progressing, though it is Trotaero, engineer; Willard Stephenson.

The search is still progressing, though it is
not known that others are buried. The few
people living in Alta are in hourly fear of
being overwheimed by the slides, but dare not come out as it is necessary to pass through twelvo miles of steep carryon, with ava-lanches occurring frequently, before reaching

The snow in Alta is twolve feet deep, and when the courier left it was snow-ing furiously. As new snow is more liable to slide, much anxiety is felt for the safety of the town.

The telegraph wires are down in the can

you, and there is no communication except by messenger.

The recovered bodies will be brought here for burial as soon as it is safe to travel

Bishop Clarkson Dead.

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OMAHA, Neb., March II.—Bishop Clarkson, who died Monday morning at I o'clock, will be buried Thursday.

Rt. Rev. Robert H. Clarkson was the Episcopal bishop of Nebraska. He was born at Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 19, 1896. He was in 1848, ordefined a priest of the Episcopal church by Bishop Whottingham of Maryland and immediately entered upon the active duties of his calling, and soon became rector of St. James' Episcopal church, in Chicago. off St. James' Episopal church, in Chicago. He remained in charge of this parish from 1849 to 1865, and endeared himself to his parishioners and a large circle of friends and naquintances in that city. He was a hard worker, a kind-hearted man, and beloved by all with whom he came in contacts and the

worker, a kind-hearted man, and beloved by all with whom he came in contact, and when in November, 1865, he was consecrated bishop of Nebraska and missionary bishop of Dakota it was with great regret that his parishoners and friends parted with him. His work in Nebraska and Dakota kept him very busy, and he was traveling nearly all the time in discharge of his duties. In 1866 he established Nebraska college at Nebraska City, and it has grown to be quite a dourshing institution, and the same year he established Brownell hall in Omaha, a young ladies' seminary, than which there is now to better in the west. During his administration he built in Nahamba and Indunent better in the west. During his administra-tion he built in Nobraska and Dakota over fifty churches. His greatest pride was Trinty cathedral, in this cently finished at a cost of nearly \$75,600, and is claimed to be one of the most beautiful church structures in the United States

fall church structures in the United States.

His death has east a gloom over the entire city. He was universally beloved and respected, and was an influential and useful citizen. He was pre-eminently a man among non. The amountement of his doath will be received throughout Nebraska and Dakota and wherever he is known with universal regret. Ho was a fatherly bishop, bis sermons invariably being full of words of tenderness, love and wisdom. He was practical in his ideas, and spoke to the heart of man, Episcopal church in Nebraska and the United States loses in his death one of its most eminent members.

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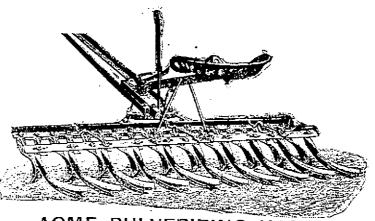
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New Spring Goods

the mayor and addrmen review the pro-cession from the Jesuit college. It was re-ferred to too committee on police.

treasurer of a savings bank at Reading, Mass., the duties being fulfilled by his sonhas been sentenced to four year's imprison-

dynamiters. The invincences of raiss may eselected four men to take the life of McDermott, the informer. The police of Vienna and Pesth have discovered an extensive plot, A policeman at the capital of Moravia was murdered by anarchists.

Having ocen invited by the aggista-ture of Mississippi to deliver an address on the life of S. S. Prentiss, Jefferson David made his appearance in the house, in pres-ence of a vast assemblage, to say that he was physically mable to comply. He agnounced that, although deprived of many rights, he felt a deep, interest in the progress of his state and or the south at large.

Chicago, March II.—Postmaster General Gresham has decided to begin a tast mail service between Chicago and San Francisco, to connect with the express already established over the Lake Shere read to New York. The train will leave here in the morning at

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troubles of the stomach, liver, blood or kidneys, use Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tou-ic. It speedily cures dyspopsia, costive-

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Resolutions Animadverting Upon the German of Blood and Iron,

Which Regret That the Said "Person" Is a "Too Powerful Sabject"-.. Proposed Reduction of Legal Tender ... Notes.

farm hand roac Waynesville, III., has been placed in fail at Lincoln for complicity in the triple murder at Mount Puleski. WASHINGTON CITY, March IL-While the house was emuldering business brought up by the District of Columbia committee, Abraham Breath, an old resident of president's private secretary appeared with a message transmitting the Lasker reso-lations and accompanying correspondence. By maximons consent the message was read Alton, Ills., who passed away recently was one of the sixty men who enrolled themselves The men reported lost in the Cour and referred to the committee on foreign afd'Alean mountains have arrived at Trout dies, together with the following resolutions Creek, after a terrible experience of thirteen days in the deep snow on the mountains. They are utterly worn out:

WHERMAN, It has come to the knowledge of this house, that a communication from it

days in the deep show on the mountains. They are utterly were not:

In a recent letter to a shelk, Osman Digma declared that he would drink the blood of the Turks and their allies. Gendorden denounces the attempt of the British to reconquer the Soudan.

Peter Schmitz, a wealthy builder of Chicago, who recently killed his second wife at 201 Mohawk street, ended his life in jail by choking himself with a three-quarter incheord, which he hold in his hands.

An aged couple at Monroe, La, named Rodgers, were murdered by two mento whom they extended hospitality. The murderes failed to sectre the old man's money, which was concealed in a mattress.

In the Chicago council, Alderman Sheridan offered a resolution that the city offices be chested on St. Patrick's day, and that the mayor and addermen review the procession from the Jesuit college. It was referred to the committee on police.

Nother B. Peter the person which are communication, the department of state of the United States, by the person tow holding the position of the department of state of the United States, by the person tow holding the position of the department of state of the United States, by the person tow holding the position of the department of state of the United States, by the person tow holding the position of the department of state of the United States, by the person tow holding the position of the department of state of the United States, by the person tow holding the position of the department of state of the United States, by the person tow holding the position of the department of state of the United States, by the person tow holding the position of the department of state of the United States, by the person tow holding the position of the department of state of the United States, by the person tow holding the position of the termine department of state of the United States, by the person tow holding the position of the department of the department of state of the United States, by the person town holding the position of the department of t

Interviews with several leading members of congress indicate that the resolution of Mr. Hiscock will be adopted by a decisive majority in the house. The general under-standing is that the foreign affairs commitment at hard labor for a defalcation of two has very little marrow in its backbone, \$40,000. Ho is 75 years of age, and has been and that some of its members will attempt to confined since the commencement of pro-Second spiral structions for the pursuit of dynamiters. The invincibles of Paris have selected four men to take the life of MeDermott, the informer. The police of Vienna mott, the informer. The police of Vienna selected four men to take the life of MeDermott, the informer. The police of Vienna mott, the informer. The police of Vienna selected four men to take the life of MeDermott, the informer. The police of Vienna selected four men to take the life of MeDermott, the informer and police of Vienna selected four men to take the life of MeDermott for the American congress which the former and representative. calls for a severe and pronounced rebuke. It was true that when Mr. Ochiltreo offered the resolution only a handful of members voted for it, but nevertheless it became the official act of the house and should be sustained whether it provokes the wrath of a foreign power or not. "it would be cowardly," said he, "to let such an insult pass without notice and would justly expose as to the contempt of other nations.

Ex-Governor Curtin, chairman of the for-eign affairs committee, expressed the ba-lief that the resolution would be adopted, though there would be an orderwor to keep it in the committee. So thought a discussion of the resolution was likely to be bitter on Bismarck, and it is probable that a wide range might be taken, including much talk about the necessity of a navy, Among the documents sent to the house

was Prince Bismarck's letter declining to forward the resolution to the releasing, and the correspondence between Societary Freling-huysen and Minister Surgents on the subject of Bismarck's declaration. From this correspondence it appears that several telegrams passed between Minister Sargent and the secretary of state relative to the reports that Bismarck did not intend to accept the assolu-tions. The correspondence also shows that on Friday last the German minister handed to Secretary Feelinghayson a copy of Prince Bismarck's dispatch, the full text of which does not differ in any important particifiar to the samemary already published.

The last official effections on the subject

from the state department is shown in a letfrom the state department is shown in a let-ter addressed to Minister Sirgent in which Secretary Frelinghuyson says: "The resolu-tion was passed by the house with the most courteous motives for the single purpose of expressing sympathy." " " My daty of courtesy to the house of representatives ended with forwarding the resolutions through the beauty of IS, stubbed mer dama, Giles, with a pruning-knife on Saturday. She was arrested and brought before the justice, who fined her \$1 and costs. The county crown prosecutor has taken the matter up, and Jennie is now in jail. Her victim is an old man of 60, and is dangeously wounded. Giles made some derogatory rumarks regarding the girl's lover.

Folled in Their Plans. The Transpire Caust

WASHINGTON CITY, March 11.-If the com-

mittee on railways and canals shall be reached in the call of committees on Monday next, Judgo Murphy, of Iowa, will ask that day be set apart for consideration of the Hennepin canal bill. Should the motion be THE MARKETS.

Cuicago, March 10.

Rodiger & McIntyre's circular of this ovening says: Markets on the board of trade to drivy were dull and weak all round. Wheat—April, opened 92c, closed 90½c; May opened 91½c, closed 90½c; May opened 91½c; May, opened 91½c, dosed 50½c. Outs—May, opened 91½c, dosed 51½c. Outs—May, opened 91½c, closed 51½c. Outs—Outs—The Union stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—his following range of pric defeated by a vive voce vote, Mr. Murphy will call for the yeas and nays, with a view

this section said that the vote as approxi-mately given above would aggregate 180, He is a clear-headed, cautious man, and he says the truth of his prediction will be shown on the test vote next Monday. Judge Murphy will say in proposing his motion that he does so not only with the unanimous consent of the members of the committee, but at the instance of the solid delegations of Illing's, Iowa and Wisconsin as well,

Congressional Sammary. WASHINGTON CITY, March 11.—In the senate, two resolutions were introduced for a constitutional amendment to make only gold and silver a legal tender for the payment of debts. A bill was reported for the sale of the Cherokee Indian reservation in Kansas and a measure was introduced to dispose of the Kickapco diminished reservation in the same state. Three hours were spent in debate on the Mexican treaty, in secret session, and there is every probability of speedy action on the document.

In the house of representatives, bills were

In the house of representatives, bills were introduced to incorporate the Yellowstone Park and the Spokane Falls and Coure d'Alene roads, and to grant the right of way through indian territory to the Kausas City, Fort Scott & Gulf, the St. Lours & Baxter Springs, and the St. Joseph & Rio Grande roads. Two constitutional amendments were proposed, giving congress the lower to make only gold and stiver coin a tender in payment of debts. A bill was introduced granting copyright to newspapers. A message was received from the president message was received from the president transmitting documents from the secretary of state relative to the resolution on the deat of Herr Lasker. Hiscock offered a resolution expressing surprise and regret that the chan-cellor of Germany should return a friendly and respectful communication, and reiterat ing expressions of regret at the demise of Educard Lasker and of sympathy with the parliament of which he was a member.

Some Figures on Corn and Wheat, Washington City, March 11.-The report of the consumption and distribution of corn add wheat of the United States from returns of the department of agriculture on the first

Buckler's Arnica Salve. a realiction of about 70,000,000 fushels. In Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, the stock is but 9,000,000 left. Presing Salve Elegan Salv Riggin. น56ชุม 70,000,000 igan, Wisconsin, against 24,000,000 last March. In the belt including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and lowe, producing 553,000,000 bushels, the stock is only 152,000,000 bushels, which is less by 54,000,000 than the stock on the first of March, 1853. The proportion of merchantable corn is 60 per cent. or 936,000,000 bushels. In average years, according to these returns, it is SO per cent. Five-sixths of all the unmerchantable corn, or more than 500,-600,000 bushels, is found north of the Ohio river and west of Pennsylvania. The average value of the merchantable corn is placed at about 51 cents per bushel, or \$480,000,000. The unmerchantable makes

in average of 27 cents per bushel and a value

Seven per cent, of the crop is yet in the

The wheat of 1883 remaining on hand is returned as 119,030,000 bushels, or 28 per cent. of the crop. On the first of March, 1883, the quantity on hand aggregated 143,000,000 bushels.

The Country Press and (News Copy-

The Country Press and (New Copy - right.

Washington City, March II.—Petitions are pouring in in opposition to the measure to copyright naws. One received from St. Louis, says: "Your petitioner states that, so far as he is informed, this is perhaps the first effort that was ever made in this or any other civilized country to secure a monopolar of the current page of the day.

oly of the current news of the day, and to place an embargo upon its free transmission and dissemination through the columns of the newspaper press

of the country. This foolish measure would, for instance, prevent an afternoon paper in Louisville from republishing anything from

Indianapolis or Cincinnati papers of the same morning. It would prevent the transmission

by talagraph of any special matter which may appear in any paper. It would be ab-solutely fatal to the country papers, and the

member of congress who votes for it will

drive a nail in his political coffic which will never pull out."

Miss-Anthony and the Mormon.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 11. - The woman suffragists appeared at the capital and submitted arguments before a sub-committee in

mitted arguments before a sub-committee in advocacy of the passage of Representative Cassidy's bill, proposing a re-organization of the legislative power of Utah. Susan B. Authony, and Delegate Caine, of Utah, had quite a lively bilt on the subject of polygundy. Miss Anthony took the ground that it was the authorited as or wave adjust, that

the man who wanted six or seven wives: that

no woman over wanted six or seven men. Mr. Caine argued that the plurality of wives

was simply the result of religious conviction and that women entered it the same as they

The Land-Grant Forfeitures. WASHINGTON CITY, March 11.—The committee on public lands of the house has agreed to report in favor of declaring the forfoiture

of the lands granted to fifteen companies

aggregating more than 00,000,000 of neres. If the bills agreed upon by the committee become laws, the land will be restored to the

Notes.
Washington City, March 11.—Friends of

the Mexican treaty claim that they have gained sufficient strength to pass it as soon

Friday next has been fixed by the toint

committee on the library for hearing argu-

ments pro and con on the nowspaper copy-right bill. The committee will hear any one who may be interested in the measure. The United States supreme court insidectined to advance the "drive well cases."

A COLLEGE KNOCK-OUT.

Probably Fatal Result of a Yale Box-

Ing. Match.

New Haven, Conn., March 11.—It is probable that Oliver Dyer, Jr., of the class of 'S6, of Yalo college, will die from the effects of the blow dealt by Robert B. Williams, of Augusta, Gor, an '85 men, and colored, with whom he was contesting a spayring-match at the Yalo Athletic meeting in the gymnasium as Sameter. It is new freedy and that

on Saturday. It is now freely said that he was intexicated when he entered the

ring, and was in no condition for the fray

Before the first blow was struck it was evi-dent that Dyer was fearful of his opponent.

not to enter the ring by those who knew that he was in no condition to do so, and had vio-lated all the rules of training on Friday.

The affair has created much excitament in the city and on the campus, and it is feared

The Cleveland Boxine Pet.

CLEVELAND, March 11,-Five thousand people witnessed a glove light between Mer

March for \$500. The challenge of Ross to match Thompson against any one, Sullivan preferred, for \$5,000 or upward, is still open.

New York, March 11.—Douglass Bros., publishers, of Philadelphia and Cincinnati, have made an assignment. It is said they

have lost a large amount of money in their

Assignments.

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Williams' blows were vigorous and rapid. Dyer parried many of them, but before the first round was over, he received a heavy blow under the chin, which was followed by another knocking him segseless. He fell and another knocking him secseless. He fell and his head struck a cleat indicating the boundaries of the ring. It was nearly half an hour before he showed any signs of consciousness, and three hours before he was restored. Dr. Foster says, there is a partial paralysis of the optic nerve. Williams feels very badly over the results of the blows. There was no matice, and Dyer may blame himself for his jujuries, for he was advised not to enter the ring by those who knew that Wall Papers, Borders, Dados, Center and Ceiling Decorations Generally.

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vine Thompson and Smith, the colored champion, in which the latter was easily knocked out in the sixth round. Duncan Ross leaves wish Thompson on Thursday for PIGTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT Hoss leaves with Thompson on Thursday for Chicago, where the latter meets Tom Anderson, unknown, on Friday night. Ross less also telegraped to the Chicago press offering to match Thompson against Paddy Ryan or Sheriff white in Chicago for any amount. Smith also made a match to right Jack Staart of Canada, in this city on the 20th of March. Canada.

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THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11.

CONDENSED NEWS.

out a permitto erectan eleven-story structure in that city.

In a race on the Thames from Putney

to Mortlake, Wallace Ross defeated George Bubear by six lengths.

Augustino, who murdered his uncle, a sentence of rive years in the pentiontiary.

Postmaster Tillany, of Bennington,

Vt., fled while his bondsmen were having at

examination of his affairs made by federal

William Hongland, employed as a

to defend Owen Lovejoy in the riots of 1857.

A jury at La Porte, Ind., gave

Nathan B. Pratt, the responsible

Having been invited by the legisla-

Another Fast Mail Train.

8 o'clock on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road. There will be a gain of twelve hours in time between New York and Omeha. The reason that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy secures the service is stated to be its withdrawal from the tripartite pool.

Hard Cash. Hard Cash.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 11.—A posse of armed and mounted mon has all day been scouring the counties of Darlington and Chesterfield, but can find no traces of young Cash. His father, who is in jail hero, says he cannot be caught in six months by this land, as his hiding place is impensirable. If the authorities will quit hounding him, he will surrender in three days, and that nine people out of ten are his friends in Chesterheld county, and no jury can be selected to convict him.

Beauty with a Knife. Tonosto, March 11.—Jenny Giles, a rural beauty of IS, stabbed her uncle, William

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New York, March 11.-Gaster & Harrington, dealers in horses and livery stable keepers at Fayattaville, N. C., have made an assignment. The liabilities are reported at \$50,000 and assets about \$20,000. Violation of Candian Soil. OTTAWA, Ont., Morch 11,-It having been reported that United States troops repeatedly moss into Canada in pursuit of desorters Mr. Charlton has given notice than on Wednesday he will move for copies of all correspondence with the United States government relating to alleged violation of neutrality of Canadian territory by United States troops pursuing and arresting de-serters from the American army upon

Smalls Nominated to Succeed Mackey COLUMBIA, S. C., March 11.—Robert Smalls, colored, has been nominated at Sun-ter by the Republican convention in Con-gressman Black's district, to succeed William gressman blacks district, to succeed without Mackey, deceased. The session of the convention was stormy. Smalls is a good representative of the negroes. The white Republicans and mulattoes are disgusted at the applications. Got His Sentence at Last.

Boston, March 11.—Nathan P. Pratt, formerly treasurer of the Reading Savings bank, and now under conviction of embez gling funds from the bank, was sentenced to four years in the state prison. His case has twice been taken to the supreme court or

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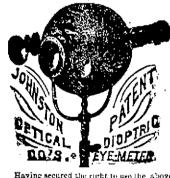
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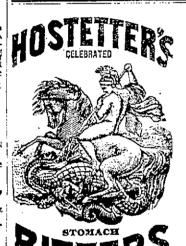
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was stoned by a party of boys, to whom she that the curse was upon them. Two of the lads sickned and died in a few days, and though scores were carried away in a like manner, an aspecial import was attached to their doubt. Burbara began to be watched. They looked through her windows at midnight and found her bending over a scething cauldron, throwing in heris, mut-turing cabalistic words, and stirring the mixture with what they reported to be a laman bone. Old Barbara was working her

So when one morning a man came into town, bruised and covered with mud, and testified that as he rode past old Barbara's house at 12 o'clock the night before, he saw the arch flend and the witch in conversation upon the house top, surrounded by flames and laughing fiendishly in the lurid glare us they shook their fists at the plague-stricken village sleeping below, his tale found ready credence. The fact that he was an habitual drunkard, and had on more than one occasion rolled from his house in a drunken stupor and passed the night in a ditch, dreaming wild dreams, did not in the least detract from the belief of the villagers in his account of this scene; and when he related how this pair of demons had pounced upon him, and had first tortured and then thrown him

senseless into a ditch, their indignation becume uzcontrollable.
Old Barbara was tried, condemned and hanged, though she protested in her in-nocunce to the last. The little sum of money found in her possession was used to buy that gravestone—as no one would dare appro-priate it—and to this day if any one were bold enough to go to her grave at midnight on the same day of the year on which she was hanged and say, "Barbara, I believe you were innocent," at the same time stretching out his hund over the grave, she would an out his hand over the grave, she would appear to Lim and place in his hand a talisman.

This talisman would bring good fortune as long as he retained it, but at some time in his

The old woman ended her story in a low, impressive manatone, which with her cornectness and sincere ballet in what sho said almost carried conviction to me in spite of reason. As I sauntered away, ridicaling these ignorant and superstitious village folk, I found mysolf almost unconsciously wan-dering back through the old barial ground to the witch's grave. Carelessly glancing at the inscription, I was surprised to find that very day was the 450th anniversary of her donth, and still more surprised when the thought occurred to me of watching at her grave that night. I ridiculed and scoffed the idea. Where was my bousted common-sense and incredulity? But, still returning ever, came that wayward thing called fancy

life the witch would return to him and claim.

-and it conquered.

The world was wild and weird that night, when I stole forth from the village. The wind was monning through the trees and sob-bin; piteously; the black clouds were driven in b. ken patches across the sky, now letting down the moonshine, and again shrending all in blackest night, and making the shadows chase each other about and steal around cornors upon one in a manner that made me wince in spite of myself. Climbing the low stone wall-rather nervously, I confess -I stole away through the old, down-trodden graves, pushing through the weeds and briars as silently as possible, and making my way towards that dark, dreany corner where the old witch reposed. A graveyard at moon is a very different spot from a graveyard at mid-

light, especially if one is there to seek an interview with a spirit, I reacted the place and stood by the tomb, it still lucked a few minutes of 12, and as I stood there watching the moonlight flitting over the graves I longed for a little ray to

receding and wavering all about me, it never touched this grave, but fled away as often us the approached, as though frightened at the black shadow forever lurking there.

By and by the village clock colled 12. As the slow, tremulous tones stole out on the night the wind ceased moaning, the clouds covered the face of the moon, the insects stopped chirping, and when the last stocke was finished the almost unberrable siloned was finished the almost unberrable siloned was finished the almost unberrable siloned the confirmed Consumption—cold night the symptoms of confirmed Consumption—cold night three the confirmed Consumption—cold night three the confirmed Consumption—cold night three was broken only by my own breathing, which I strove in vain to suppress. The darkness was intense and I could see nothing. A terrible feeling of guilt and terror seized me, that I, mortal, should be intruding there at such an hour. Mechanically I strove to speak the words. I had been told, but my lips re-

creen in with me. But no-approaching and

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THE WITCH'S RING.

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and peaceful that excitement cannot exist, and the wear and tour of the busy world is unknown, or at most only hums faintly over

the hills, like the buzzing of a fly on a sunny pane on a summer day. And so they still sit in their chimner corners from year to year

and muse, and doze, and dream until they

dream their lives away and take their final sleep. It was to an old cross of this descrip-

In the course of my fille ramblings about the village I chanced one day to peer over a crambling wall and discovered an old dis-

used burial-ground. The brown slabs were broken, prostrate and scattered, with only here and there a forlorn, unsteady stone

standing wearily, and waiting for the time to come when it, too, might fall down and rest with this steepers beneath. Scrambling over the low wall, I stooped about among

the grass, pushing away the tangled masso of vines and leaves from the faces of slab

that I might read the inscriptions there. But

that I might result he marriporus there. But the suns and storms of over one hundred years had obliterated nearly all the letters, so that only portions of name and dates remained. Finally, lower in a leep corner of the inclosure, where the weeds grew densest and the shade was darkest, I found an old stone which tennic forecast and had restored.

stone which, leaning forward, had protected

its faco from the storms, and on this stone I read the words:

BARBARA CONWAIL.

BORN 1670, DIPO 1770, AGE, 60 YEARS. HAVING BEEN LAWFULLY ROKECUTED FOR THE PRACTICE OF WITGHOLDERT.

My curiosity was at once groused. I in-

quired of several pursons as to the history of this woman, but without success for a time. Finally, however, I found an old woman, who

the village, she was rarely seen—for no one ever crossed her threshold—save when she was occasionally met by a frightened party

An epidemic broke out and raged with :

fary that nothing could withstand. People began to mutter that Barbara the witch was

the cause of it. Passing along the road she

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ion that I was indebted for my adventure.

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fused to form a sound. Still I stood in that awful black silence chilled with fear, until with a mighty effort I mached out my arm over the grave and grasped—a band. It was only for an instant-not that, for it

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-(7)Daily. was jerked away in a twinkling-but long enough to feel how warm and velvety it was and how small. Not that I lingered there to reflect upon these novel qualities in the hand of a ghost, and an old witch at that, for yo altogether mistake my bravery in supposing it; but it was after I had cheared the old wall at a bound and was out on the moonlit road, walking at a rattling good pace toward town,

From a state of intense cold I had changed to burning heat. The touch of those soft fingers thrilled me through as with an electric sleek, and 1 walked an oloctric succes, and I wasked faster still in my excitement. Gradually the consciousness forced itself upon me that I held something in my clenched hands. There was first a glitter and then a sparkle, as the moon fell on the hellow offmy upraised hand, and I saw there a glittering ring set with flashing stones. began slipping down my back again, and I

Some persons may be inclined to deride my norvousness on this occasion, but I assure such that I am not naturally a timid man. 1 have a modal hanging in my room at home which asserts that I am not a timid man, and above all, I had always been particularly void of superstitious fear: but truth compels me to say that I not only lighted all the lights on reaching my room at the little inn that night, but turned them very high into the bargain; and that I made a systematic inspection of all the closets and removed from its peg a long cloak that was hanging in a very suggestive position on the wall. This done, I sat down—with my back against

about a large diamond. My financial circumstances had rendered it unnecessary for me to acquaint mysel? with precious stones and their values, so that I could only surnise that the ring was somewhat valuable. Consider-ing the excited condition of my nerves by this time, it was not strange that I should start when my one fell upon the name that was inscribed in quaint letters inside the ring-'Barbara."

I sat and mused upon the whole adventure what the crone had told me—the graveyard, the ring and (this was returned to mo the ofteness) the thrilling touch of that soft hand came upon him, and the doctor told him he the ring and (this was returned to mo the oftenest) the thrilling touch of that soft hand

or the derimes.

Perhaps I should say right here that I called myself us old bachelor, and had never bee, in love—that is, with any mortal. I did not think that I was devoid of sentiment or feeling, for I often dreamed of love and worshiped beautiful things of my own fancy, but my life had been thrown among boys and mon, and woman was far away and a mystery. A motherless home, a ster-fathor, a bard working student's life at collogs, a stranger struggling for bread and reputation in a large city—one can perceive how it could be that I made few acquaint ances among women. In reality I was only 25, but much experience and a busy life had made me feel older; so, as I said, I called

myself an old bachelor.

I have given this brief history of myself in order to prepare the way for another confession. I was falling in love with the owner of that soft, warm hand. B is preposterous, but it is true. I began to doubt my roason. In vain I tried to remember that Barbara, the witch, was an old, ugly woman. The only picture that I could call up was that of a beautiful young girl with-but words fail me; only she was far from ghastly, but was as warm and substantial and full of life as that hand had seemed to be.

told me the history of Barbara Conwall, as it had been hunded down by her ancestors; Living in an old stone house at the edge of The fire-irons fell with an uncarthly clatter and startled me out of my dreams. I went to bed to seethe my nerves with sleep, and was occasionary more at Fragianai pairs was of children billing away a summer aftermout's holiday in the woods, when she would seewl and pass away, stooping along over the fields, gathering herbs with which to brow her nuglicy potions. No one ever interfered with her, however, until a sad year came to Additional to the control of the Iny awake most of the night with the lamps

Fortune smiled upon me from that night. Two years of busy city life had passed, and old Barbara's ralisman was still unreclaimed, when one day—do you believe in love at first sight? Well, if the first appearance of Wulter Wyman's sister had not conquered me as she stood under the parlor lamps, a revelation of beauty and youth, the touch of hor hand when she welconcol her brother's friend would have enslayed me forever.

Custom in Decetives. Naver had a touch so thrilled me since—since I held the witch's band in the graveyard. The same poculiar shook passed through me,

world began. It doesn't matter much about a man's age. At 27 he will conduct himself pretty much as he would have done at 17, and so I wrote verses and sighed, and tormented myself with a thousand bopes and fears, and grew hot and cold by turns, and wonderfully timid, and prided myself upon concealing it all, when, as a matter of fact, the state of my feelings was perfectly ap-parent to all my acquaintances.

Matters were in this interesting state, when one day an opportunity occurred of which I availed Enyself with a degree of skill and prosence of mind that I am proud of to this day. It all came about through my asking the young lady if she bolloved in ghosts. "I suppose I should," said she, laughing,

"considering my experience."
Leave a woman alone to make an evasive answer. Of course, I implored an explanation and she related to me the following "It was about two years ago when a party

of girls, just home from school, were visiting a friend down in the country. One of the girls had heard a foolish old story about a witch's grave, and some nonsense about her annual appearance, and a talisman, and when I expressed my incredulity, they braved me to put it to the test. What is the matter The place? A little town called Adlinguane, "Foolishy I accepted their challenge and received a terrible fright. I carried out the instructions and stretched my arm over the instructions and stretched my arm over the grave. It was so dark I could see nothing. a friend down in the country. One of the grave. It was so dark I could see nothing, but some one seized my hand. I was so be numbed with fear that I could not cry out, but could only fly through the lonely grave two shorts of oak, benuficially grained and figured in low relief with a waiting me in the field. It was a foolished the fact being that some ingenious inventor for I fall ill and it cast me a value. venture, for I fell ill, and it cost me a value has discovered a device whereby solid cak (in

from my pocket.

It was time for Barbara (I forget to say that was her name), to be startled now. I hope I may say that I came out strong on that occasion. I told my story in a very imthat occasion. I told my story in a very impressive way, lingered over the effect of the witch's hand on my heart, spoke of the good fortune the talisman had brought me, made a very pretty aliasion to Barbara the witch reclaiming her own—for she was a witch, after all, as I could testify, having felt her charms—and finally not only offered to return the ring, but to give myself into the bargain.

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I once said to Mrs. Fremont that it was ortunate she was the possessor of such prime health, as it had enabled her to be of so much help first to her father, then to her husband. "No, you mistake me," she replied. "Un-"No, you mistake me," she replied. "Un-fortunately I have no secure health. I be-long to a consumptive family and inherit strong pulmonary tendencies. In fact, I have held at the lungs myself and saved my life only by a fight of years." As I expressed much surprise, she said:

"Yes; my father was a man of tremendous energy and resolution, and people generally suppose him to have been robust. He neve was. He belonged to a family of eight children, of whom five died of consumption before they were 21."

I asked her how Col. Benton got out of "the

ine of promotion."

"When he was 3 years old his father dies of consumption, and when bis brothers fol owed, one after another, it set my father to thinking. He was studying law in Termessee trimains, the was studying law in termission, practising, perhaps, by that time. The doctor told him that he had consumption of a fatal variety, and must die. He rebelled against this destiny, and said he never would perish in that ignoble manner; he would die on the battle-field. So he raised a company fit was in the war of 1819 and started with a detachment for New Orleans to join Jack-son. In the march from Memphis to New Orleans he walked most of the way, lending the wall—and examined the ring.

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He waded streams. He lay down in its wet clothes and slept, and marched on. He at allie a bear. He gained in strength. He ate like a bear. He gained in strength. His hemorrhages diminished in number and finally ceased altogether. He always attributed his escape to out-door hir and ex-

"Well, after I was married, my life was despaired of, too, and the doctor infiniated that my time had come. I quit civilized life at once and went and joined the general on the plains. That kept me alive undoubtedly.

"So it was with our youngest boy, Frank must quit the law office if he would live. Reluctantly he took the hint, and went into the army, where he can live out of doors as much as he likes." I said that Col. Benton was such an inces-

sant and profound scholar along certain lines, that I had supposed that his life must have been mostly sedentary, especially during the years when he was editor of The Missouri

"He always kept up the habit of free ex-ercise in the air," said Mrs. Econont, "but it made him comparatively strong, so that he could pursue long studies. I remember read-ing through to him in French, the sixteen volumes of the 'Causes Celebres of France, while he made an abstract of the cases."

I reflected that, perchance, the multitudi-nous duels that "Old Bullion" felt compelled to fight in those good old days, when it was considered the proper thing for any man to kill an editor, must have given him a good deal of exercise, and may have had some in-fluence in keeping him alive. I asked Gen. Fremont the other day it John Bigolow's alusion to his duels in the "Campaign Life of "56" repelled the Quakers from him, and he said: "Not at all, I am sure. The Quakers are sensible people. When I gathered that fine army of 60,000 around me in Missouri, several of the foremest young Quakers of Penesyl-vania joined me, and put on the uniform and

took up the sword at the risk of expulsion from their church. Probably some of them actually were expelled. "I remember," I said, "when we thought it was rather hard for you to be relieved of your command in Missouri for taking the room early save attiqued of best fifty to savery very same attitude of hostility to slavery that Lincoln himself was compelled shortly to take.' of don't allow myself to talk much about

The fact appears to be pretty well established now that the private detective is one and the memory of that spectral night came of the necessary appartenances of excessive even me like a flash. Wealth, and is to be found in all well-fur-

wealth, and is to be found in all well-furmental field not start out to tell a love story.

Let ma briefly say that I fell in love, hopelessly and ridiculously in love, and that I
moved just like all lovers have done since the
improvement on the pug-dog, and it will, no man and the batter.

This, as a fashionable necessity, is a decided on some of the well known and improvement on the pug-dog, and it will, no doubt, lead to an improvement in the breed of private detectives. The estensible object is, of course, to have the ladies' diamonds

looked after, and, as it is the habit of certain American ladies to put on their diamond necklaces when they go c tor a ride in a hob-tailed car, the utili 't is not ques Custom, which regulates a Langdon GB 4.4 at creed that ladies who only can to \$20,000 worth of diamonds. shall not indulge in more than t But those who carry gems worth over \$100,-000 are entitled to two. By this ingenious arrangement it will beceafter be able to estimate a lady's wealth in personal adornments by counting her routine of "shadows." The plan is simple and convenient, but if fortunes continue to increase at their present rapid rate and diamonds to multiply, the coming American dowager will look like the leader of a batiation whenever she takes her walks

Bound in Oak.

yengure, for I fell lil, and it cost me a value able ring, which was left to me by poor Aunt this case the wood came from an old chest). Barbara. 'For hor little namesake,' she said when she sent it across the sea to me. You drawing paper, so softened as to receive the see, the ring was a little large for my flager and was pulled off by—by—"

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"By ne," I interrupted, taking the lost ring to present the appearance of carved oak. True to the Letter.

[Philadelphia Call.]
"What in the world have you been cat-

asked a mother of her little boy, whose face was smeared like the countena of a war-painted Indian. And the little boy, who had been surreptitiously indulging in molasses, truthfully replied: "Nothing to speak of, manma," An eagle carried off a small boy at Waco.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

The stock of glass were at No. 55 North Main street will be sold at actual cost was among the callers at the court house until April 1st, on account of a change in this afternoon.

A series of social dances will be given at Apollo ball, under the auspices of All Souls church. The first one occurs Thursday evening, March 13th. Music by the Arion quadrille band.

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& Galbraith's. Another lot of boys' clothing received at the Chicago store.

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M. C. Smith has just received direct from the manufacturers a very fine assortment of patterns of Moquet carpets. which we shall have on exhibition for the coming week. Parties wishing that class of carpots we should be very happy to show them and take their order, and make and put them down before the rush

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The fine home of R. M. Hollister in

One of the best built homes in the fourth ward, will be sold, if applied for at once, for \$1,200 to enable the owner to go SEE E. BOWLES.

J. H. Gateley furnishes ice by the load to any part of the city.

For Sale-A good work horse. En quire at Jackman's livery stable.

FOR SALE-The home of G. W. Hawes in the third ward, furnished or unfur-

nised. Apply at residence.

Gazette office.

Genta' shirts and collars at McCullagh & Galbruith.

Scotch ballads by the charming Mrs-

Brainard's medicated wood feathers, and pillow down, for sale at the second [1500 inhabitants, and is surrounded by a hand store of Sanborn & Canniff. Also rich farming country. Mr. Carns is in six walnut, brace arm, veneered, back company with a man by the name of cane chairs and rockers to match.

New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

JUST RECEIVED-A nice line of fancy combs and hair ornaments at Mrs. Saddler's, East Milwaukee street.

Jerseys! Jerseys! Jerseys! at McCulagh & Galbraith's. Choice cigars, plug and tine out tobac-

co cheapest in the city at W. T. Van-

12 pounds best granulated sugar for \$1, at W. T. Vankirk's. Hamburg embroidery sale at McKey &

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Main street. Residence of S. Heimstreet. | liberal patronage they are receiving. Enquire at New York drugstore.

Choice green apples and fresh roll butter at W. Tea Vankirk's.

STEARNS & BAKER,

Brieficts -Only live tramps were jailed last

night. -Attorney Ogden II. Fethers went to Madison to-day on legal business. -Mayor Malone and Supervisor Burdge, of Beloit, were in the city to day.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. occupy Odd Fellows hall this even--Supervisor K. B. Thon, of Plymouth

-The street commissioner is having his hands full just now, keeping the

water-courses open. -The thaw struck this section last night-thermometer only 40 degrees

above zero at 7 o'clock. -Hon, R. J. Greenman, chairman of the board of supervisors, was doing business at the court house to-day.

-The roller skating rink in the Norcross block on River street, will be opened to the public this evening. —Don't forget the opening of the new

oller skating rink to-night, the Bower City band will furnish the music and a good time generally, is promised. -The Y. M. C. A. will hold a meeting

in their rooms, opposite the Rock county

national bank, this evening, and invite the public to attend. -The Chautauqua book for March has come, and is to be found at Mr. Sutherland's. First come, first served. Pro-

gramme for next meeting will soon be -Mr. John W. Peters and his bridge builders started for Iowa to-day, where they are engaged as bridge builders of

the Chicago and Northwestern railroad -Mr. Gerlach, of Rockford, a first class tonsorial artist, is the latestaddition to the tensorial establishment of Mr. C.

-A taking lecture on "John and Jonathan" at the Congregational church on Friday evening next. Tickets 25 cents | ticket that came to them without a for sale at Sutherland', Webb & Hall's

and Vankirk Bro's. -Mr. Horace Williston, secretary of the Menominee lumber company, of he is the most independent man on the Chicago, is in the city, called here on ac-

count of the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. George II. Williston. -The funeral of the late Mrs. George H. Williston will, take place at her late Bargains in lace curtains and window residence on South Franklin street, at ten o'clock on Thursday forencon, Rev

> Dr. Hodge, officiating. -A delegation from the high school went to Milton last evening to attend the lecture of Prof. David Swing, on "The place of the novel in literature." The high school party returned home after the lecture, well pleased.

-Frank Sherer & Co.'s barometer inin the carpet trade commences in the dicates "much rain," standing at 29.39, which is the lowest it has fallen this winter. It is safe to pay a little attention to the indications of this little joker, thereby avoiding any serious flooding of cellars.

> -Next Monday, St. Patrick's day, Rev. Father O'Keefe, president of the Sacred Heart college, Watertown, will preach in the morning at 10:30, and Father Mo-Ginnity in the evening at 7:30 c'clock.

-The young peoples' guild of the Baptist church will meet with Miss Ida Fales, at her home in the town of La-Prairie, on Wednesday ovening of this eries marked at the same low prices Mc | week. The young people of the Congregational society are invited to join

with them in the evening's enjoyment. -A telegram from Mr. Archie Galbraith, dated to-day, at Boston, says the horses have arrived from Scotland all right, and that they will start for Janesthe third ward for sale. Special induce- ville this evening, arriving the forepart ment if sold at once. Apply to C E. of next week. The animals are all in rood condition, and stood the long voyago first rate.

-Mr. Russell P. Burdick, one of the early settlers of the town of Milton, died at his home in Milton Junction, this lington Ky. morning. Mr. Burdick had made arrangements to visit California, intending to start yesterday, but was taken sick on Saturday last, and expired at an early

hour this morning. -The funeral services of the late Mrs Sarah May Massoletti were held in Trinity church at 11:15 o'clock this forenoon, For Rent-An elegant suite of rooms and were attended by a large number of with all modern conveniences, corner of sympathizing friends. The remains Main and North First streets. Apply at were taken to the cars, and left on the 12:25 p. m. train, for Washington, D. C. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Met-

> -Mr. T. J. Cairns writes the Cazette from his new home in Iows, that he is much pleased with his surroundings Ida Grove is a flourishing town of about Tult. They carry a stock of about

-Mr. C. Springer, of Mayville, Dakota, is in the city, visiting the family of bis brother-in-law, ex-Sheriff H. L. Skavlem. Mr. Springer, in company with ex,Sherin Skavlem, is engaged in the sale of horses and mules in Dakota, and is doing a good business. He formerly resided in Newark, this county.

\$12,000 and are doing a good business."

-Mr. Edward Ratheram called at our office this forencon, and requested us to contradict the report put in circulation by the morning paper that "he was conined to his home by illness and that it would be several weeks before the would be able to be out," or words to that effect-Mr. Ratheram appeared to be in his usual nealth of body and mind this morning when he called upon us, and we see no cause for [such an unfounded report to be put afleat.

-The commodious dry goods store of Messrs, McKey & Bro. has been made more attractive by a fresh coat of paint. The store is well filled with a choice stock of seasonable goods, and the house is thoroughly equipped for the spring and summer campaign. The store is one of the largest in the state, and the longestablished reputation of the firm war-To Ler.-Rouse and barn, 79 South rants us in saying that they ment the

-The indications are that a heavy storm of rain or snow will visit this section of country before to-morrow morning. Our local barometers register 29.30, We have the best assortment of cella- which means "much rain"; and the sigloid trusses in the city. A fit guaranteed. | nal service bureau sends out the following warning: "For the upper lake region," self again.

warmer, threatening rainy weather, with snow in northern part, increasing southeast wind, severe local storms, diminishing pressure, followed during the night by colder northwesterly winds and increasing pressure."

-Four traines evidently mistook this city for Beloit, last night, and fell into the hands of our police. This morning when taken before the judge of the municipal court and relating the story of their hardships, were greatly astonished at receiving the imperative command of the judge to "get out" of the city that there were no provisions for them in this city. One of them was heard to make the remark upon leaving the building that the best thing they could do was to drop into Beloit, that they would be sure to get twenty or thirty days from that town, and they all started in a southerly direction.

-The spring-like condition of the atmosphere this morning, induced an east side greecryman to display a box of D. M Forty & Co.'s early garden and field seeds in a very prominent place in his store. Noticing this, a representative of the Gazette made a tour of the town to seo if any early "carden stuff" had been received by our dealers. We found plenty of rips apples, oranges, lemons onions, and Irish potatoes, and Mr. J. A. Denniston informed us that if the thaw was genuine, and continued for a few days, he would have a full amount of green peas, lettuce, strawberries, onions, raddishes, cucumbers, etc., and George Shurtleff, will at the same time hang out his ice-cresm sign. Our dealers are bound to be in season with all the luxur-

The average man enjoys a railroad pass a little more than anything else that ever falls to his lot, and men who claim to be above the average, have been known to go out of their way and put themselves to a good deal of inconvenience to use a

money consideration. Occasionally you meet a man of this kind with an "annual" over some road; train, demands all the courtesies and one more that the company extends to the traveling public, is annoyed if the conductor asks him for a ticket -the official cucht to know that he travels on a pass and has no business to approx him with a demand to exhibit it. This class of men are never able to drive a livery horse quite far enough to get the worth of their money ont of him; and they always leave

a railway train, feeling that the road is too short, and the connections too limited to make a pass very desirable. If they could be furnished an easy riding balloon and free transportation to-Haliless they could come back by a new route. If enough of these people could be found who would be willing to go up in a balloon and stay up until called for we know of several railroads that would be pleased to furnish the balloon.

With a commendable desire to supply a long feit want for the more liberal distribution of passes, a party by the name of Johnson is just now issuing to all who apply, a complimentary over the O. B. & N. W. railway in Dakota, good until Decomber, 1884. The pass is very unique in design, and while Mr. Johnson is a tranger of ours, yet his signature as gee. had some way to reach Bismark or Ord results would certainly be satisfactory. way, that we should have no trouble in using the pass on the road indicated Any one who has a desire to possess a pass can have the desire gratified by addressing L. G. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Parties who are going to Dakota may find it to their interest to make a note of this.

Is offered by the Henry College Lettery, March 27th. 1857 Prizes, amounting to \$110 400. See that you get a ticket, only \$2 each. Address, J. J. Douglass, Cov

zero. Partly cloudy, with south wind. At one o'clock p. m the register was 53 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago to-day the register was 19 and 28 degrees above zero.

Our readers will find all medicines advertised in this paper at Prentice & Evenson's drugstore, opposite postoffice, Janesville. Medicines not in liquid form sent by mail. Prescriptions and recoipts prepared from pure drugs, cheaper than at any other reliable drugstors in

Thursday, March 27th.

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The Check of Roland Reed,

appear at Myers opera house in the noted | questions in a practical way, is vastly to un opportunity to display his versatility as star coincdians of the day, and his repuson. The Buffalo Courier of last summer, said:

"The attendance at the academy of "The attendance at the leaderly of music was considerably larger than on Thursday night, and it was a large au-dience that witnessed Mr. Roland Reed's performance of 'Cheek'. As the here, he kept the audience in the very best of humor from the beginning to the close of the entertainment, and his songs were ncored in an enthusiastic fashion. Reed is in a good way to make a distinc-tive place for himself in comedy. Ho is neat, artistic and effective in his work, and when it is necessary to indulge him-self in a bit of burlesque he does so with unmistakable success. He has the fac-ulty of pleasing his audiences, and the comedian can have no better passport to popular favor.

A rivulet bearing along impurities de-posits them in the little eddies and wherever the current is impeded or brokwherever the current is impedent of broken. The blond, bearing poisonous acids, deposits them wherever the circulation is difficult and broken—as around the joints. You can mollify the pain that consume by ointiments: but you cannot touch the blond and course them makism till you expel the poinces them the blond and course them the blond and course them the blond and course them. ensues by obtainents: but you cannot cure rheu matism till you expel the poison from the blood and system—remove the cause. This is the mission of Athrophonos. Mrs. S. A. Pease, of Nevada, Ohio, writes: "My friend suffered induscribably from rheumatism for four months. Had it been the Lord's will she would gladly have died. It is remarkable what two bottles of Athrophonos has deep for her. She seems like herhas done for her. She seems like her-

The Public Library

At the rooms of the free library last evening, was convened an enthusiastic company of ladies, who were members of the library association, and a few spectafors who became enthusiastic before the meeting closed. Mrs. Little, the president of the association, presided withlian ease that exhibited familiar knowledge of the dintics of the position, and stated the object of the meeting, to be two fold. In a business way it represented the first annual anniversary, and would include the report of officers, and the election of s new board for the coming year. Socially, it might be called a reunion, and an opportunity for an exchange of pointed. These remarks so much to the thought, and words of cheer.

Mrs. Hogoboom, the secretary, read a carefully and well prepared report of the work of the association, containing a minute history of its organization in November, 1882, followed by the permanent us one of the remarks, right to the point organization in February, 1883, and its workings down to the present date. The report throughout was noted for its hopeful and 'encouraging tope, and was not lacking in evidence of substantial sympathy and words of appreciation to the many friends of the association. Partic ular mention was made of Miss Minerys Guernsey, Mrs. Bintliff, Col. Burn Robbine, Miss Helen Porter, Mrs. J. B. Minor and others for entertanments do nated, and the careful record showed that the ladies enjoy to a high degree the confidence and support of a large class of our citizens.

The report also contained a synopsis of the treasurer's report, Mrs. H. Richardson, who was absent from the city.

The association has received from all sources since its organization about fery. See the statistics, showing so many large totals as short a time. This \$1600, this money, with the exception of about \$60 now on band, has all been spent for the benefit of the library, and the pleasant rooms, weatly furnished and well stocked with a variety of literature evidences the fact that the money has been well invested. After the reading of the report, the following officers were unanimously elected:

President-Mrs. S. C. Little. Vice President-Mrs. S. C. Guercsey Secretary-Mrs. H. S. Hogoboom.

Treasurer-Mrs. H. Richardson. Board of Trustees-Mrs. W. D. Hastings, Mrs. A. J. Glass, Mrs. H. S. Woodruff, Mrs. M. L. Prichard, Mrs. G. W.

Hawes. The meeting was then turned into an old fashioned Methodist love-feast, and the brethren were cornestly requested to speak. Brother Cobb said he wished to hank the ladies for all that they had accomplished, and pledged himself to renewed dilligence in their behalf. Mr. Miner spoke of the benefit afforded the boys of the city by the library; Mr. Glass and Mr. Jeffris offered words of commendation and this part of the meeting fax, they would heartate about going, un- ouly lacked music to make it intensely enthusiastic.

In answer to a question regarding the the president stated, that the \$600 apexpenses, leaving little or nothing to re-

sted, and needs frequent, replenishing. A suggestion was offered, that the city increase their appropriation to \$1,000; eral manager, leads us to think that if we the burden would not be heavy, and the

Much credit is due to the ladies who started the scheme, and have so faithgiven our city a free library. It is to be

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easonable rate.

Mr. Nourse's Lecture. To the Editor.

in this place. It seems to me to give a coffee to suit the most fastidious conwrong idea of lecturer and lecture. The | sumer or the money will be refunded. day Mr. Nourse lectured here was a very stormy one, in the evening the wriks were covered in many places with half kirg, Ball & Bates, W. F. Carle, Davies & Landing grocers in Jacesville carry the Plantation Jara in stock. For gale by Courad & Jones, W. T. Van-kirg, Ball & Bates, W. F. Carle, Davies & Landing grocers in Jacesville carry the Plantation Jara in stock. frozen snow and water several inches Bro., S. Holdredge, Jr. Tarrant & Os deep. Mr. Nourse was not known here. good. He also came in such a way, taking a part of the receipts, that the association aviting him did not feel the necessity of securing a good house. I dissent entirely from the opinion expressed in the jottings. I consider the lecture a very fine one, all the more interesting because strongly expressed. Perhaps no one will agree with all that is said, but to my To-morrow evening Roland Reed will mind a lecture that deals with practical comedy of "Cheek." The play gives him be preferred to the conventional "How to succeed," "This useful and the beautia maker of fun. Ho is one of the few ful," &c., even if it does provoke criticism. Mr. Nourse is a forcible and eletation widens with the close of every sea- quent speaker and should receive all credit due him, even from those who diffor from him in some of his opinions.

Respectfully, Frank Wilfrid Hullinger.

Resolutions. Resolutions passed by La Prairie Grange on the death of one of their mem-

thy steward. Clark Van Galder, the grange thy steward. Chark van Galdor, the grange in common with the community at large, has sustained the loss of an honored member and valued friend, who, in the discharge of the various trusts confided to his care by his fellow-associates, has commanded their universal respect, and challenged their admiration. challenged their admiration.

Resolved, That while we lament his de-

parture as a public and private loss, we tender to his parents and immediate relatives, our condolence and kindest syin Resolved, That as a testimony of our res-

Grange Bulletin, and Janesville Weekly Grazette for publication.

Your C. Glesson, JAMES SCOTT,

nd energy.

J. Audd. Committee Ayer's Sarsaparilla will do away with that tired feeling, and give you new life Tobacco Talk.

Luctice remarks of your correspondent

of last eyening, in relation to the discussion at the meeting of Tobacco growers and dealers association on Saturday Jast and also report of proceedings in Recorder of Sunday morning. They read very different, probably from the bias of the two, but I think you best express the general feeling. It was promised that the opposition to phosphates would pro sent an array of facis that would annih: late its advocates; instead, the growers who had gathered so numerously to post themselves went away feeling disappoint began by saying: "I have no objection to bone but the sulphuric anid used in their reduction." I give him credit for taking it back when his attention was called to its nature, but anote it Another was the reading of an advertisement of an importing firm, stating the tobacco imported by them from the island of Cuba was from that portion of he island where no game, was used m its production-right to the point you to live in cheap—on a square deal—you -we all acree on this: but the article onlied phosphate of lime is suffered to can do it every time by calling on fall still born. I assure your readers the tobareo growers regard this matter of sc much importance they will investigate it, this resolution, and pledges of buyers notwithstanding. This discussion will be very interesting when this indispenuble phosphate is shown to have eve been injurious to either tobacco soil or erops of any kind.

Remarkable Bad Luck.

Such bad luck was never experienced by any lottery company, as has lately been attached to the Henry College Lotproves their drawings are fair beyond question. They offer \$110,400 in prizes at their drawing, March 27th. Tickets at the low price of \$2 each. Address J. J. Dongles, Covington, Ky. Tebacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Con tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, expressly for the Janesville Gazette, for the week ending March 10, 1881:

500 cases, crop of 1881. Pennsylvania, at 624 to aredge's. 100 cases, erop of 1890. Pennsylvania, at 12

400 cases, crop of 4582, Pennsylvania, at 10 to 18¼ cents. 33) cases, crop of 1882, Wisconsin, Havana at

entries at 45 to 25 cents. Total cases, 1,580,

Fair Drawings the Feature. The Henry College Lottery is noted for its endeavor to satisfy all that the drawings cannot be otherwise than fair. drawings cannot be construint. Next Grand Drawing, March 27th. Capital Prizes, \$30,000, \$10,000, \$55,000, &c. Tickets only \$2, halves \$1. Send your Tickets only \$2, halves \$1. Send your order to J. J. Douglas, Covington, Ky.

A Model Store.

Situated at numbers 88 and 90, Lake street, Chicago, is the store of Messrs wants and resources of the association, Sears & Co. This announcement may not seem startling; and yet, an hour propriated by the city, was nearly all spent in looking through their stock used in defraying the necessary current warrants us in saying that it is at least worthy of mention; from the finest line plenish the library, which already needs of pocket entlery to the best guo, the stock is full shot A great many boys and young men are and complete. Sporting men will liberal patrons, and the class of books in consult their interests by calling on the demand by this class of readers is limgo in, call for Mr. Beatty, the junior partner, buy a No. 900 gun, and tell him to throw in a patent duck call. If this outlit don't farnish both fun and ducks, it won't be the fault of the outlit or the ducks. Experience is said to be a very

Itally helped to develop the plan that has A Temperate but Matisfying Drink There has been of late years a demand earnestly hoped that with the unfolding for roasted coffee of the finest quality as of the years this enterprise may not be neglected, but that it may be aided and supported until it shall be recognized as Dealers, in their efforts to supply this one of the permanent institutions of the demand, have ordered all sorts of combinations, such as Mocha and Java, Marri cabo and Java, Sc., &c., without obtain-Nelson Bro's, corner of Court and Park ing the chair they sought. We take streets, at the east end of the lower pleasure in informing our readers that streets, at the east end of the lower lafter many years of search in the mar-bridge, keep a first class livery stable.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 40 degrees above mometer indicated 40 degrees above hearse and carriages for funerals at a zero. Partly cloudy, with south reasonable rate. which we take pleasure in recommend-ing to our readers as the finest coffee grown, possessing strength and flavor To the Editor.

My attention has been called to an This Plantation Java is strictly a private item in the Gazette regarding the lecture growth, and by special arrangement Mesers, Bell, Conrad & Co. will control "John and Jonathan," recently delivered all that is grown. They guarantee the

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WHALSTON.-On Monday morning, the 10th fasts, Mrs. Nasty H. Wilmiston, relief of George H. Williston, aged 69 years, 10 months. 13 days. Funeral from her iste residence on Thursday

WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 12

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Five engagements in New York city, four in Chengo, at aleviekers theater two week. Hooley's theater one week, and Haverly's theater one week, three weeks in Boston, two weeks in Philadelphia, and over 500 times in the best theaters of the country, NOTE—Mr. Reed introduces the same songs and medleys; also scenery in one night stands as in large cities. ADMISSION-35c, 75c and \$1.00 No extra charge for

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Papillon remedies are sold by Prenice & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

If you want a good 5 or 10 cent cigar, call at Stearns & Baker.

It pays to buy your groceries of W. T Vankirk, 23 Mun street. Bottom prices on every thing in the

lrng line at Stearns & Baker. Best cigars in the city at Eldredge's. Hall's Cafarri: Cure is sold by Pren-

tice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice. Holiday presents from twenty-five outs to twenty-five dollars at Whiton & McLean's. For cough medicines go to Eldredge's

Ask your dealer for a Smack. Best oranges and lemons, 25 cents per lozez, at W. Tea Vankirk's.

If you want to buy a Rock county arm, a house and lot or business block n the city, rent a farm to work or house

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Call at the Courrel carriage works on River street and examine their work, it can't be best.

Jerseys! Jerseys! Jerseys! at McCul agh & Galbraith's. Germany capary birds, splended sing-

ers, at Steams & Baker. Call at Green & Rico's crockery store and get some of the bargains being offered there. It will pay you for your time

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, sell "Salicylica" for rheumatism. Rodines celebrated cracible cooking crocks given away as premiums at Wheel

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